ESTABLISHED IN 1883.

THE NEWS-LEADER.

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NEW SERIES---VOL. XIX. NO. 42 SPINGFIELD, WASHINGON COUNTY KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 17 1912. $1.00 PER YEAR

THE SAVIOR'S TEACHINGS BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDIES

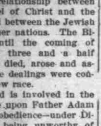
TO THE JEW FIRST.

Mark vii, 24-30; Matthew viii, 5-13. Oct. 20.

"Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out."—John vi, 37.

THERE IS general confusion amongst God's people respecting the relationship between the Gospel of Christ and the Jewish nation and between the Jewish nation and all other nations. The Bible tells that until the coming of Christ—yea, until three and a half years after Jesus died, arose and ascended—the Divine dealings were confined to the Hebrew race.

The whole world is involved in the penalty that came upon Father Adam because of his disobedience—under Divine sentence as being unworthy of everlasting life or relationship with God. The Jews were no better than the remainder of the race, so far as the Scriptures tell, but God, having from the first determined to provide a Redeemer for mankind, through whose Kingdom all the world should ultimately be blessed and have the privilege of return to Divine favor, made a selection of Abraham's posterity, because Abraham was a noble character whose faith in God was thus rewarded.



Cornelius, a reverential Gentile.

As soon as the limit of time expired God manifested His favor toward the Gentiles by sending the Gospel to Cornelius, a reverential, holy and generous Gentile. Since then God's favors are as open to the Gentile as to the Jew—"the middle wall of partition" has been "broken down."

It is from this standpoint that we should read the Apostle's statement that the Gospel of Christ "is preached to every creature under heaven." He did not mean nor would it have been true that the Gospel had been proclaimed to all. What the Apostle meant is that the Gospel is now unrestricted, free to be preached to every creature under heaven, no matter what his nationality—it is no longer confined to Jews as at first. Now, whoever has "an ear to hear, let him hear" the good Message of the Kingdom. Whoever hears and has a heart to accept God's gracious Message, let him present his body a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable through Christ. (Romans xii, 1.)

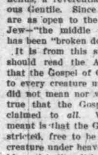
The Syro-Phœnician woman of our study was a Gentile—not a Jewess. Her daughter was possessed of an evil spirit. She heard that Jesus was near the border of Judea, and she sought Him on Immediate that He would cast out the demon.

But Jesus said to the woman, "Let the children first be filled, for it is not proper to take the children's bread and cast it to dogs." She understood the force of this statement. The Jews claimed to be God's people, and the Gentiles were styled "Gentile dogs," because they had never been in covenant-relationship with God. Yet the poor woman's faith in Jesus and her desire for the relief of her daughter moved her to press her case and she answered, "Yea, Lord, but the dogs eat of the children's crumbs." Jesus replied, "For this saying go thy way; the devil is gone out of thy daughter." She got the crumb; her faith prevailed.

Today the Israel of God, to whom belong all the blessings and promises and favors, are the Spiritual Israelites These, through full consecration, and the imputation of the merit of Jesus' sacrifice begotten of the Holy Spirit, are embryo sons of God, inheritors of the Divine nature and Kingdom.

The Centurion's Servant Healed.

Palestine was subject to the Roman Empire, and little garrisons of Roman soldiers were stationed here and there, usually under a Centurion. One of these knew of Jesus' mighty works, and when his faithful servant fell sick he went to Jesus asking for healing. This was another Gentile dog desiring a crumb from the children's table.



"I say to one go, and he goeth."

The Centurion's faith, our Lord declared, was superior to anything that He had found amongst the Israelites. He got his request.

Jesus took the occasion to say that the Israelites, who were counting so much on their relationship to God as the children of Abraham, would find themselves greatly mistaken. Being the children of Abraham did mean that they would have special privileges, but these they were enjoying and not appreciating

God took out of their nation the "Israelites indeed"; meantime the rest were blinded, and for the past eighteen centuries He has been completing the Elect Kingdom Church out of all nations. But He is selecting none except such as have the faith and obedience of Abraham and the spirit of Jesus.

Nevertheless the Scriptures most clearly declare that the Jews are still heirs of a certain promise, which in due time will come to them. To them will come the great privilege of being the foremost nation amongst men during Messiah's glorious reign, when the Church, glorified, spiritualized, will be with Him in His Throne.

Insect Bite Costs Leg

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at Haydon & Robertson.

Hudson-Hobbs.

In the presence of a few friends and relatives, Miss Ida Belle Hudson and Dr. Charles E. Hobbs were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Forest street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. J. Porter officiating. The attendants were Messrs Ben Wathen and George Smith. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, and for the past few years has been employed by N. H. Putnam & Co. She is a bright and attractive young lady. Dr. Hobbs came to Lebanon from Keyel, Ky., over a year ago and has since successfully practiced his profession here. His strict attention to business and gentlemanly bearing has made for him many friends. Dr. and Mrs Hobbs left on the 3:44 p. m. train for a few day visit in Louisville

Lebanon Falcon.

Sad Memento.

Mr. J. T. McGrath brought to this office Tuesday a funeral notice of his uncle, Lieutenant James A. T. McGrath, who was killed at the battle of Perryville just 50 years ago, that day on October 8, 1862. Lieut. McGrath was a member of Company A Fifteenth Kentucky Regiment, and his body was taken from the battle field and carried to Shelbyville, his home, where the services for the dead were held Sunday afternoon, October 12, Heading the notice is the eagle protecting the Stars and Stripes with outstreaced wings, and below the cut is printed:

"Give me the death of those who for
theircountry die;
And O! be mine like their repose,
when cold and low they lie.
Their loveliest mother earth enshrines
the fallen brave,
In her sweet lap who gave them birth,
they find their tranquil grave!"
—Harrodsburg Herald

Mail Carriers WillFly.

This is a age of great discoveries. Progress rides on the air. Soon we may see Uncle Sam's mail carriers flying in all directions, transporting mail, People take a wonderful interest in a discovery that benefits man. That's why Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs, Colds and other throat and lung diseases is the most popular medicine in America. "It cured me of a dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. F Davis, Stickley Corner, Me., "after doctor's treatment and all other remedies had failed." Excellent for coughs colds or any bronchial affection. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Haydon & Robertson.

(Advertisement)

Local Option

Petition in Shelby

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 12—This morning the local option people filed their petitions with the County Judge asking for a special election on December 5 under the county unit law. Monday 's county court day and Judge Gilbert will decide whether or not an election will be held. Twenty five per cent of the voters in each precinct are required before this call for an election will be made and the local option people feel sure their petition will be granted for an election on December 5.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous ness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.



Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health is the first step obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. **Swamp-Root** corrects inability to hold urine and schilding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root if you do you will be disappointed.

EDUCATORS

Wanted By Uncle Sam to Fill Important Positions.

Washington, Oct 12.—The United States Bureau of Education has several responsible positions open for high-class educators, according to a recent announcement of the Civil Service Commission. The positions are: Specialist in rural education, at a salary of $3,000. and a collector and compiler of statistics, at $2,400.

The man who fills the first-named position will have to possess a thorough knowledge of rural conditions. He must be a graduate of a college or university of recognized standing; he must have studied the theory of education for at least one year and had at least three years practical experience in educational work. It is also suggested that experience as a public speaker is desirable, since the specialist will travel a considerable part of his time in the interest of rural education. Above all, he must be a firm believer in the possibilities of country life, and he must be an enthusiast on the betterment of rural schools. The man who fills this position will be an important factor in the vigorous campaign that the Commissioner of Education is waging for the advancement of rural education. The collector and compiler of statistics will be chief of the Division of School Administration in the Bureau of Education at Washington. He will be expected to keep in close touch with school superintendents throughout the country, and must have had at least three years' experience as superintendent of city schools.

The examination for specialist in rural education will be held October 19; that for collector and compiler of statistics October 26.

What Makes a Woman?

One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. Its a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache and tired, listless, worn out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla., "and I thank you with all my heart for making such a good medicine." Only 50c. Guaranteed by Haydon & Robertson.

Advertisement

What Good Roads Mean to a Community.

First they mean a decreased expense in hauling produce to market and in getting goods home from town. A farmer in Sullivan, Tennessee, in 1908 had to haul barded wire from Kingsport to Bristol, a distance of twenty-five miles. He found that with a two-horse team the largest load he could draw was 500 pounds, and that three days were necessary to make the trip. To haul one ton, therefore, took twelve days which, reckoned at three dollars a day for man and team, was an expense of thirty six dollars. A bond issue was finally made and the strip of road over which he had hauled the wire was improved so that the same team can haul a ton to the load and make the round trip in two days, at a cost of six dollars. In Madison County, Tennessee, before she roads were improved a bale of cotton was a load for a team. Now the same team can haul ten bales to the load in less time. Figure it out.

Second, good roads improve farm values. A farmer in Lee County, Virginia, owned a tract of one hundred acres which he offered for $1,800. In 1908 the road past his farm was improved and though he fought the improvement he has since refused $3,000 for this place. On this same road a tract increased from $6,000 to $9,000 in value after the improvement of the highway.

Third, road improvement means better access to schools and better schools. It means the facilitation of the rural mail service, which is now seriously hampered in many places by the condition of the roads. It also means a better and more attractive country and a consequent lessening of the city-ward drift of rural population. Let us have more good roads. They are worth while.—Southern Agriculturist.

How To Keep Sick.

Keep the windows closed all the time, especially when you sleep—fresh air would keep you healthy

Keep the sunshine out of your home—germs don't like sunshine.

Never take a deep breath—that would give your lungs some needed exercise, and besides, you might rip a button off your vest.

Don't disturb the flies—you'll miss a lot of filth if you do.

Eat any kind of food regardless of its nutritive value—sawdust and excelsior are good "fillers."

Swallow your food without chewing it—your stomach has no teeth.

Eat irregularly—by all means keep your stomach disordered.

Never take a bath—soap and water are enemies of disease.

Get very little sleep—your nervous system will soon collapse under the strain.

Drink any old water, the dirtier the better—you'll very often find typhoid in water.

Keep a dirty house—dirt and disease go hand in hand.

If you get diphtheria don't use anti-toxin—anti-toxin will cure it.

If you want smallpox don't get vaccinated.

Don't be particular about your milk supply—that a good way to get sick and to keep the body sick.—Chicago Health Bulletin.

Russell-Smith

A wedding that comes as a great surprise to the many friends of the bride in Lebanon, was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Russell, of this city, to Mr. James Urey Smith, of Princeton, Ky., which was solemnized Monday at the residence of Father Raffo, in Louisville, Father Raffo pronouncing the ceremony The bride is the daughter of Mr. S. A Russell and is one of the handsomest and brightest young ladies of Lebanon. The groom is a member of a prominent Princeton family and is the leading druggist of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent Tuesday night and Wednesday here, leaving for Princeton Wednesday night.—Lebanon Falcon.

Well Known Here

Lebanon Ky., Oct 12—Mrs G. J. Bosley died at her home here this morning, from the infirmities of age. She was in her 84th year. Her death was hastened by a fall which she suffered a few days ago. Her husband, to whom she was married sixty years ago, and six children survive The funeral will be held here tomorrow.

Quite a Farm.

There are persons in cities—many of them—who regard a farm as a place to go when you have money enough to spend a good deal living, and when you can afford to own property at an annual loss. But here in Franklin county a farm of 742 acres leased the other day for five years for $23,000. Think of it! An annual rental of $5,000 for a farm of 742 acres to be used for farming purposes. The lessees must get that much out of it before they make a cent for themselves. Few kinds of investments are as solid as investments in fertile farming land. And at such rentals, the Todd place is paying about as handsome returns to the renters.—Frankfort Journal.

Farm For Sale.

Near Woodlawn in Nelson County, 123 acres of good land 1st class improvements on a pike and near a R. R. Station. Terms easy. Call on or address R. N. Fuller, Bardstown, Ky.

FINE CROPS

According to Final Report Given Out by Commissioner Newman

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11—The final crop report of the State Agricultural Department for the year was issued by Commissioner Newman to-day It follows:

"The crop season closes with corn maintaining its splendid condition of 94.1 per cent and is being safely housed. Frost has injured the late corn to some extent, especially in Western Kentucky, where the flooded conditions delayed planting last spring

However, Kentucky will have an unusually good corn crop of splendid quality, considering the disadvantages the farmers had to contend with in the early part of the season,

"Indications point to the planting of the usual wheat crop; 48.1 per cent being sown October 1. The weather has been unusually favorable for seeding since that date and the average acreage will be sown; 61.1 per cent of the crop was in the ground on the first day of October,

"Burley tobacco is curing nicely as a rule, showing a condition of 91.8 per cent. Reports show that the crop will be light in weight, fine in texture and bright in color. Dark tobacco is also doing well; a condition of 91.9 per cent being shown. So far as curing is concerned, the tenor of the reports is a satisfactory condition,

"Feeding cattle are not numerous; 72.3 per cent of the average supply is indicated in the hands of the farmers. Hogs are more numerous, but are also scarce in number; 88.8 per cent is given. With a large corn crop and a relatively small number of feeding cattle and hogs to consume it, the Kentucky farmer is facing the problem either of importing cattle and hogs or exporting corn. This department does not hesitate to recommend the former.

"Pasture conditions have been maintained during the entire season, showing a condition of 94.6 per cent on October 1. Condition of feeding cattle is also good, as was to be expected when pasture conditions were good. The condition is 92.8 per cent.

"There has been such complaint from loss of hogs by cholera that the department undertook to find what per cent of the hogs of the State have been lost by this disease since the first of July. About 10 per cent of the counties of Kentucky report ravages by this disease, 40 and 50 per cent of the entire supply being reported lost in some counties. The estimate for the entire State shows a loss of 4.3 per cent The United States census for 1910 9,940,000 hogs in Kentucky, valued at $6,725,000 estimated the value of hogs lost on a basis of 4.3 per cent., it shows $289,175 loss to the farmers of Kentucky by this one disease in a period of three months.

The department would like to issue a warning against buying horses and mules and importing them into Kentucky, especially from the States of Kansas and Nebraska, at the present time. The disease diagnosed as cerebro-spinal meningitis is destroying the horses and mules in those States in such numbers as to make the loss of hogs by cholera comparatively insignificant. There may possibly be a few cases of this disease in Kentucky at the present time. The department would be glad to have reports of loss of any horses or mules that die from suspicious diseases, especially when accompanied with symptoms similar to "blind staggers" preceding death.

"The only remedy known for this disease so far is stabling and dry feeding. It appears to be a pasture disease and especially prevalent where pastures are luxurious and the amount of moisture is great.

"Taken as a whole the final report of the year shows the livestock interests of the State to be short in number, but splendid in condition. The farmer, as a rule, has a well-filled granary and a good supply of fodder. This promises to make up to him in a pleasure, what was lost by the small returns received on his wheat crop

J. W. NEWMAN
Commissioner of Agriculture

70 Years with Coughs

We have had seventy years of experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This makes us have great confidence in it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak throats, and weak lungs. We want you to have confidence in it, as well. Ask your own doctor what experience he has had with it. He knows. Keep in close touch with him.

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will cause an increased flow of bile and produce a gentle laxative effect the day following. Formula on each box. Show it to your doctor. He will understand at a glance Dose, one pill at bedtime, just one.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Great Year For Crops.

The October crop report of the United States Department of Agriculture bars out previous estimates that have been made of the remarkable production of 1912

Nearly all the big cereal crops are of such proportions as to break past records. In several of the big wheat growing States the yield per acre of wheat has been doubled and in North Dakota it has increased from eight bushels last year to eighteen bushels this year. Spring wheat production is the largest ever reported, but the winter wheat is below that of the record year, 1906 The oat crop is bigger by many millions than ever before. Corn has made a new record, as has been the case with barley and rye.

The potato harvest is so large that it will scarcely be necessary to import potatoes as was done last year. The country will have 168,000,000 bushels more of the dome crop than was grown in 1911. The rice crop is a little below the record production of 1910, but is larger than last year's crop The buckwheat crop exceeds that of last year, but is below that of the record year.

There will be more hay in the United States by nearly two million tons than ever was grown in any other year. The estimate of the tobacco crop is 974,000,000 pounds. In the record crop year, 1909, there was a production of 1,055,765,000 lbs., but the crop of last year amounted only to 905,109,000 pounds.

The condition of corn was above the two-year average on October 1 in the States of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. In the States of Mississippi, Louisana and Wisconsin the condition was up to the ten-year average and in most of the other States it was not far below.

This has been a great year for crop production and the abundance of the substantials of life on the farms will bring prosperity to every part of the part of the Union. There is cause for general satisfaction in the remarkable October crop report.—Courier Journal.

Must Pay the Fiddler.

We suppose the women who registered Tuesday will be willing to pay the $2 poll tax, $1.50 for the county and $1 50 for the city. Certainly they would not like the sheriff to publish their names in the delinquent poll tax list.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Tobacco Crop Troubles

Mt. Sterling Ky., Oct. 12.—Tobacco growers all over Central Kentucky and the burley belt have become somewhat disheartened over the change in the tobacco crop in the curing stage and houseburn, and fears are entertained that when the crop is stripped out it will not be near so good as has been predicted.



A Good Joke On The Third Term Candidate

When the third-term candidate was on one of his earlier tours of the West, accord ng to an Oklahoman, who is here, he delivered a pyrotechnical speech in Senator Gore's State before a large open-air audience, in which were many cowboys and Indians It was a fervid address The mixed crowd was told they were the salt of the earth, and much was said about 'prosperous conditions."

A grim-looking old Indian, an ex-warrior, broke into the speech with a loud exclamation, something like this 'Heap tum-tum-wah." The speaker smiled in the direction of the old buck and continued speaking in optimistic vein. A little later, following a very vigorous utterance of Roosevelt, the same old Indian, who knew some English, repeated his exclamation, 'Heap tum-tum-wah."

There were smiles on the faces of those about the ex-warrior, and Roosevelt was pleased and nodded in that direction. Again the grim-looker shouted as before.

After the speech a newspaper man asked a half breed for the precise meaning of the old Indian's exclamation The response was, 'Heem say, much hot air."

Supreme Court Now in Session at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The Supreme Court of the United States will begin its annual eight-month term to-morrow, being the first of the governmental machines to resume activity this fall. All the members of the court are in the city, making an exception to the general rule of late years, when at least on seat on the bench has been vacant when court convened.

Absence of President Taft from the city will result in a postponement of the customary visit of the Justices to the White House. Ordinarily nothing more than this visit would occupy the attention of the court on the opening day, but it is probable that Chief Justice White will take advantage of the opportunity to make a gain on the the docket oy allowing attorneys to file such motions as they may have prepared.

Twenty less cases are on the docket than were there a year ago. However, there are more than 800 docketed, enough to consume the time of the court for two years, if it did nothing else.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Hospital in Each County Planned

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22—The State Tuberculosis Commission met here today with all of the members present except Bernard Fiexner, of Louisville. The question of electing a secretary was taken up and four applications considered, but no appointment was made. The commission invited the secretaries of the tuberculosis work in Colorado and New York to meet with the commission October 25.

Members of the commission will meet with the State Medical Society in Louisville October 29, 30 and 31. The commission will endeavor to have tuberculosis sanatoriums erected in every county in the State. The commission within the next two or three weeks will have a joint meeting with the State Board of Health.

While in session today the commission selected two rooms on the first floor of the Capitol for its headquarters. The offices were formerly occupied by the Insurance Department.

Pleads Own Case

Tom Gabhart was tried in Circuit Court Tuesday on two charges of having forged the name of J. C. Gentry & Bro., to a check on the Meiger National Bank. He obtained $64 on one of these checks and a smaller amount on the other one. He left and joined the army and was brought back here from Cleveland, Ohio, to stand trial. He denied the charge vehemently and had two witnesses here from Louisville who swore that he was in Louisville at, or about, the day the check was forged. The prosecution, however, had a large number of witnesses who swore he was here on the day of the forgery, including William Vandiver, the bank cashier, J. C James and Nathan Isom from whom he hired a horse and baggy, and Walter Hopper, who saw him at a store at Stringtown. Gabhart made a speech in his own behalf, but the jury brought in a verdict of guilty on each charge and he was sentenced to from two to ten years in the pecitentiary on each charge.—Harrodsburg Herald.

A Big Land Deal.

Last Saturday J. C. Bonta & Brothers bought the 225 acre farm of Col. Jack Chinn, on Shakertown pike, paying $155 an acre. It is one of the finest pieces of land in the county and is fully improved. It adjoins the tract now owned by Bonta Brothers, and by this purchase they acquire 1,000 acres in one body. There is not a field on the whole tract that will not grow hemp. Col. and Mrs. Chinn will go to Florida to spend the winter, owing to Mrs. Chinn's health.

THE NEWS-LEADER

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

JAMES R. NOE JOSEPH POLIN

Editors and Publishers

At Milwaukee last Monday night, a crazed fanatic, who was no doubt a member of some society which is the enemy of all Government, and likewise the enemy of all who are in any way connected with the Government, took it into his head to attempt to take the life of former President Roosevelt. And while, as we hope, his bullet failed of its mark, yet the intention of the man lost nothing of its viciousness from that fact, and he is just as guilty as though Mr. Roosevelt had been killed. No man however much he might oppose Mr. Roosevelt or his methods could indorse the act of such a man, without himself becoming a menace to the government. While it may be true that the assassin is demented, yet we think it such a character of insanity that should receive such a penalty as will disable the maniac from repeating his crime. Guiteau, who slew President Garfield, claimed to be insane and made a pretty good out in showing it but a prudent jury thought it best to put him out of the way.

Great Orator

In its account of Ollie James opening speech in Cincinnati Friday night, the Cincinnati Enquirer Saturday said in part:

Not in years has such an orator as Ollie James, the Kentucky Congressman and Senator, been heard in this city. He fairly carried the audience off its feet by his eloquence and humor. From the very moment he began to talk, which was nearly 10 o'clock, he had the big crowd with him. He figuratively tanned the political hide of President Taft and flayed Colonel Roosevelt mercilessly.

The giant statesman reviewed the record of Congress to the great advantage of the Democratic party. That he is still true to the cause of his idol. William Jennings Bryan, was manifested in his fervid tribute to the Nebraskan, and he was loudly cheered. Almost in his first sentence Mr. James got a laugh by his ludicrous description of the Republican party and his appeal for "God sake not to be too hard on them because of the many troubles of their own." For President Taft he had the highest personal respect, but he regarded him as the most monumental failure as President this country has ever known.

The castigation of Roosevelt came later, and the Congressman declared that Teddy had just as much chance to be carried to heaven in a chariot of fire as to be elected President. Senator LaFollette was quoted for testimony as to the way Roosevelt had dealt with the trusts. Figures show that when Roosevelt became President there were 140 trusts in the country, and the day he turned over the presidency to his successor, Taft, the number had increased to 10,020.

McIntire

Mrs. Bettie Wheatley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R Blandford, in Louisville this week.

Mrs. J. A. Fields and daughters, Misses Celia and Margaret, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Fields Sunday.

Miss May Cecil was the guest of Miss Lizzie Edelen Sunday.

Miss Bessie McClain, of Loretto, is the guest of her aunt Mrs, Bettie Spalding.

Miss Regina Obryan, of Springfield, was the guest of Mrs. Sidney Johnson Saturday.

Misses Lucy and Elizabeth Blanford entertained the following young people last Sunday:

Misses Emma Obryan, Mary Blanford and Annie B. Hill, of Lebanon; Elizabeth Montgomery, Dessie and Elsie Hill, Lucy Cambron, Ella McIntire, Francis Carrico, Emma Badgett, Effie Mattingly and Hattie Blanford. Messrs Walter and Parker Badgett, Willie Hill, Richard and Clem Osbourn, Richard Obryan and Victor Osbourn, of Lebanon, Raymond Blanford, Lawrence Clements, Joseph Keene, Cletus Blanford, Thomas and Charles Clements, Joseph McIntire, Forest Carrico, Edd Dowling, Walter Mattingly, B. D. Clements and Fonzie Blanford.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is, above all other things, the remedy for sickly, wasted children. It nourishes and builds them up when ordinary food absolutely fails. *Be sure to get SCOTT'S.* All Druggists.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-11

Rockrun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, of Sweethome, spent the week with their daughter, Mrs. Noah Pinkston at this place.

Mrs. Fred Milburn and children, of Springfield, spent several days last week with her father here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler spent Friday with friends in Mercer county.

Mr. Will Casey and mother, of Casey county, were the guests of Tom Curtsinger on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr and Mrs W. P. McMillin, of Springfield, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Colvin.

Mr. Tom Colvin and family spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. R. P. Colvin.

Virgie Hooper, of Tatham Springs, spent Sunday with Glady Anderson.

J. W. Anderson bought a colt of John R. Rose for $40.

Mrs. Nannie Shirley and son, Hyatt, of Mooresville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Mr. Elias Peekins, of this place.

Mr, and Mrs. W. J. Fowler spent Sunday with Mr. Richard Begley, of Bethlehem.

Mr. Clifton Fowler and sister, Estel, of Fenwick, spent from Saturday until Monday at the home of there father, Mr. W. J. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs Luster Colvin and little daughter, Margie, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their father, R. P. Colvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derr, of Mackville; Mrs. Hallie Neuton, of Campbellsville, are spending the week with their father, Mr. Molden Derr.

Mrs. Erastus Perkins and little daughter; Mrs Enoch Masters and children spent Friday with Mrs. Elias Perkins, of this place.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Land, Stock, Crop and Household and Kitchen Furniture.

As administratrix of the estate of Oscar Fields, and by virtue of written agreement between heirs, I will on

Tuesday, October 22

at the late residence of Oscar Fields, near Bear Wallow, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock offer for sale to the highest bidder the following property to wit:

The home place of the late Oscar Fields containing about 290 acres, on the Manton Road aoout 1 mile from Bear Wallow. This farm has on it two good dwellings, splendid tobacco barn, good stock barn and other improvements and is well watered. Land is all good tobacco, corn and wheat land. Also the following personal property;

2 cows and calves, 2 yearling heifers, 1 milch cow, 1 bull, 1 good yearling filly, 1 five year old mare, 2 sows and shoats, 1 boar, 22 head good sheep, 1 good farm wagon, 1 new Deering mower, Disc harrow, plows and gears and other farm implements about 75 rods field fence 3 bales wire, household and kitchen furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Personalty, all sums of $10 and under cash in hand over that amount a credit of six months will be given, note with good security bearing six per cent interest from date will be required, The land will be sold for one third cash Jan. 1st 1913, remainder in one and two years, notes bearing interest, with lien reserved on land to secure payment.

Mrs. Virgie Fields,
Administratrix.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Farm For Sale.

Having decided to quit farming I will offer my farm of 52½ acres ond-half mile from Springfield on the Smithville pike, better known as the Booker pike. This is a very desirable home; has a modern 7 room dwelling, tobacco and a ock barn, all out buildings, 2 go d wells, go-d orchard, tenant house and plenty stock water. This farm is very productive price $57 50. For further information call on Alvah Perkins Phone No. 116-R Springfield, Ky,

CHURCH LEFT TO TOURISTS

Death of Builder Deprived English Village of Contemplated House of Worship.

There is a curious history regarding an unfinished church which stands at Hassall, near Sandbach, England. A former resident at the local hall, a Mr. Lowndes, painfully conscious of the lack of provision for the spiritual wants of the people in the neighborhood determined to build a church at his own expense. After carefully choosing a site, he gave instructions for the erection of a structure in the modern style capable of seating 400 or 500 persons. Work on it was begun in the summer of 1836, and was pushed on steadily till the day on which Queen Victoria was crowned, by which time the building was well advanced. The crypts, about ten in number, had been put in, the walls and roofs were complete, and the scantlings for the floor were fixed. Indeed, partly in consequence of the national rejoicings and partly to celebrate the progress which had been made, the building was smothered in flags and decorations, and was the center of the local festivities. Next day Mr. Lowndes was seized with an illness which quickly proved fatal, and with his passing all work on the church ceased. Though the building could have been finished at comparatively small cost, it was abandoned; and it has not been used since, except by tourists, whose names "hallow and adorn it," as Mark Twain said of those on the inscribed Cook's Altar, by the thousand.—Wide World Magazine.

SWEET SOUNDS A MYSTERY

Remarkable Hindu Musical Instrument Puzzles Those Who Hear it for the First Time.

The Hindus have a number of musical instruments for which great antiquity is claimed. Of these there is one that is very curious, not so much by reason of its form or structure, but because of the fact that it is played in a very peculiar manner. It is not a stringed instrument, it is not a wind instrument, and it is not an instrument of percussion. It consists of two small silver trumpets with a very delicate apparatus within.

When the natives play upon this instrument they invariably excite the greatest wonder in the foreigner, who is perplexed to determine how the player produces the sounds, for he does not place the instrument to his lips, but adjusts it to his neck. Foreigners have thought that a player of such an instrument must be a ventriloquist, employing the trumpets to convey a false impression.

It appears, however, that the variations of tone are produced by the variation in the quantity of air propelled through the instrument by the pulsations of the neck.

Nothing could be more curious, it is said, than to witness a performance upon this instrument and to hear the soft, sweet, musical sounds that emanate from the silver trumpets.—Harper's Weekly.

Misdirected Books.

The post office sale of misdirected books, which formed no inconsiderable part of the $10,000 worth of miscellaneous articles disposed of by auction in last year's clearance sale of postal matter of unascertainable ownership, amounted to 1,222 packages.

Nearly every language spoken in our broad land was represented in the collection, which included, as a special curiosity, a Choctaw version of the Book of Psalms. In the entire lot Bibles and books on religious topics predominated.

If more than 1,000 books were misdirected, how many thousands, or perhaps hundreds of thousands, must have been carried by the mails! And how many times that number would be thus carried every year if we had what many another country has, a thorough-going parcels post system.—Dial.

CHAMPION HARD LUCK STORY

More Than a Million in Gold Taken From Mine the First Owner Had Abandoned.

Murray Potts of Vancouver, B. C., an old Klondiker, says that the champion hard luck story happened to a friend of his who staked claims on Sulphur creek during the Klondike rush. The son of a powder manufacturer of Hamilton, Ont., he started north with $10,000. At Skaway he fell in with the Soapy Smith gang, was relieved of most of his money and proceeded to Dawson. He crosscut every twelve feet and sunk holes to bedrock for a mile on Sulphur Creek. This took a year, and he never got a color. He was taken down with scurvy, and spent three months in a hospital. Then he returned to Hamilton, thoroughly disgusted. Later a Scandinavian secured one of his claims on Sulpour Creek. Mr. Potts' friend had failed to go to bedrock in one place, mica alst being mistaken for the real article. The Scandinavian went through the mica to actual bedrock, took out $250,000 the first year and a similar amount for several seasons after that. The claim was low er 39 on Sulphur, one of the richest in the Klondike.

To Write Successful Advertisement.

No advertising man writing a world-beating announcement the first time, nor waiting until everything is perfect before beginning. It's making a start somehow, and writing a better ad the second time through experience of shortcomings in the first, and doing better the second year, and hitting a good pace, and getting second wind, and going on, and on, and on.—Jas. H. Collins.

40 HEAD 40

—OF REGISTERED—

SADDLE HORSES

At Public Outcry, Saturday, Oct. 26,

Weanlings, Yearlings, Two-year-olds and Brood Mares, Also Some Mules and Mule Mares

Sale will be held on I. H. Thurman's farm, 1-4 mile from Springfield, beginning at 10 o'clock.

SEND FOR CATALOG LUNCH ON GROUNDS

Thurman & Peters. Springfield, Ky.

Bronchiline



A safe, pleasant remedy for Coughs, Colds, and *all* Bronchial affections. It relieves congestion and soothes without containing anything in the nature of an opiate. Has been in use for more than twenty years, and in that time, has been used and indorsed by leading Physicians in all sections of the United States. BRONCHILINE *is* the ideal expectorant. We are not asking you to experiment with some new remedy. Call for BRONCHILINE and take no substitute. A trial will convince you that BRONCHILINE *is the best.* Keep a bottle in your home—two sizes 25 and 50 cents.

Haydon & Robertson
Haydon & Willett

MANUFACTURED BY
PETER-NEAT-RICHARDSON CO.
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

STOCK SALE!

We will on the farm 1 1-2 miles from Springfield on the Lebanon pike on

Saturday, October, 19, 1912

AT 1.00 O'CLOCK, P. M.

offer for sale to the highest bidder the following personal property, to-wit:

1 pair Mare Mules, 5 and 6 years old,
2 Suckling Mule colts,
1 filly colt,
1 2-year old Chester Dare, broke to ride and drive,
1 brown horse, 16 1-2 hands high, well broke. everywhere
1 yellow horse, 16 1-2 hands, good work horse
1 brown horse, 15 1-2 hands high, lady broke and works everywhere
1 6-year old bay horse. Dan, lady broke, perfectly safe

12 Steer Calves, good ones
1 Weanling Calf
1 fat Cow,
1 fat Heifer,
1 extra good cow, fresh
Some hogs consisting of sows and pigs and one Poland China Boar
1 one horse wagon, good as new.
1 2-horse wagon, has been used but little, and many other things too numerons to mention,

TERMS---$10 and under cash, over $10 on credit of 6 months. Note bearing legal interest from date of sale.

CHAS. I. BOSWELL & CO.

S. M. CAMPBELL Auctioneer

L. & N. TIME TABLE

	South Bound				North Bound			
	No. 41 Daily Ex. Sun	No. 43 Daily Ex. Sun	No. 91 Sun only	No. 42 Daily	No. 44 Daily Ex. Sun	No. 50 Sun only		
Louisville	4:30 pm	7:25 am	6:10 pm	8:20 am	5:30 pm	9:30 am		
Bardstown Jct.	5:22 "	9:20 "	7:02 "	7:30 "	4:45 "	8:40 "		
Bardstown	5:45 "	10:05 "	7:45 "	7:00 "	7:00 "	7:55 "		
Springfield	6:55 "	12:05 "	8:35 "	5:00 "	1:30 "	7:10 "		
	Ar.	Ar.	Ar.	Lve	Lve	Lve		

Youthful Juror Summoned.

The most youthful juror ever summoned in an Irish court is a little six-year-old lad who, the other morning attended the recorder's court in Belfast, with his mother, for the purpose of answering his name, and asking to be excused from serving in such an onerous capacity.

Surprised Japanese Husband.

Out of humiliating jealousy Tonokichi Hatano rained blows with a club on his wife, Teki, who was asleep in bed. The blows rendered the woman senseless and this surprised the brute of a husband.—Japan Times.

Concentrated Wisdom.

"Will your boy go to college?" "I don't know," answered Farmer Corntossel. Mr. Billgrass. "If he ever learns the answers to all the questions he asks, he will know more than the professors."

Near End of His Patience.

Reggy Beswaite (to his tailor)—Weally, I think I have been very patient with you. I promised again and again to pay you, but if you keep on bothering me I simply won't promise any more.—Fliegende Blatter.

True Giving.

If instead of a gem, or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend that would be giving as the angels must give.—George Macdonald.

Gone and Well-Nigh Forgotten.

An anxious inquirer wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned man who used to go to the penitentiary after being found guilty?—Toledo Blade.

No License on That Journey.

There is no car line to heaven. If you find yourself sitting down as you journey you are not on the way.—Christian Herald.

Don't Go Together.

"I has noticed," said Uncle Eben, "dat a man very seldom has a swelled head and a big heart at one an' de same time."

Awful Possibility.

"De only objection to lettin' de ladies vote," said Uncle Eben, "is dat dey's liable to require special hats foh election days, same as Easter."

Double His Assessment.

"Would you," inquires the Greenwood Journal, "give the deaf man a verdict, if you were on the jury, who is suing for damages because he alleges that he is paying for preaching he can't hear?"

Personally we'd be inclined to render a verdict after the fashion of the immortal Peddy Driver. As the story goes, a loyal henchman of the clan, named Danny, was arrested for an enthusiastic and successful assault upon an innocent third party. It was just before election and Danny's natter his leader. The leader heard Danny's story and went to see Paddy Divver.

"Judge," he said, "I wish you'd be light on Danny. He's a good fellow, and can help us a lot in the election."

"All right!" said Paddy, "I'll give him thirty days."

"But that will keep him in jail over the election!" the leader protested.

"Oi know," said Paddy, "I mean the plaintiff."

As to Discipline.

The young teacher should learn and the older teacher remember that for every teacher that fails on account of lax discipline, there is another who fails on account of over-government. Some teachers assume the same attitude as the policeman who found two men talking on the street corner and ordered them to move on, as there was an ordinance prohibiting crowd-gathering on the streets. One man remonstrated, saying that two did not make a crowd. "One makes a crowd, if I say so," answered the policeman. A teacher who assumes that whatever he says is law, and it is law because he says it, is making a sad mistake. When the pupils have a definite aim to do and the teacher has a definite aim in what he does, there will be no time nor occasion to "maintain order." It will maintain itself.—Missouri School Journal.

One of Life's Best Pleasures Missed.

Of all the things that make life worth living friendship comes near the top. But friends are rare, because we are too busy.

Harm Done by the Apathetic.

It is the apathetic people who will not take up the burden of the day who are doing real harm in the country.

Wise Philosophy.

When anyone has offended me, I try to raise my soul to such that the offense cannot reach it.—Descartes.

History Repeats Itself.

Not long since a restaurant was started on Tenth street just north of Market. It was called "the Napoleon," and the name was on the window in large letters. When the place failed not long after starting, some cruel wag chalked under the word "Napoleon" "at Waterloo."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Grandfather Holds the Record.

There has been much progress, of course, but still we doubt if the young man who licks up the ground with a six-cylinder snorter thinks any more of himself than did his sturdy grandfather who could make four yokes of oxen perform in front of a big load of freight out of old Jefferson.—Galveston News.

Searches for Buried Treasure.

A company who lives near Rome is digging on a search for buried treasure. She found in her library an old manuscript, wherein was told of a treasure buried in her land, and directions given for the excavations. A Spiritualist is said to have informed the countess that the words of the manuscript are true.

Domestic Repartee.

"You will remember," said she haughtily, "that you proposed to me four times before I consented to marry you. You wouldn't take no for an answer." "I remember," he replied sadly. "It seems to me that every time you have changed your mind I've got the worst of it."

Soda Water From Rubbish.

Bohemia has what is called a "soda bonbons." The "bonbons" are tablets of two kinds, acid and alkali, and one pair is sufficient to produce about half a quart of soda water.

Half a Million Animals.

There are 500,000 known species of animals, according to a paper read at the session of the American Society of Naturalists, held at Princeton, N. J. —The Argonaut.

Baby's Advantage.

A baby is tolerably helpless, but he has one advantage—he doesn't have to listen to the foolishness grown men talk to him unless he wants to.



Solid-breech Hammerless

.22 REPEATER

This Remington Cub has a curve of beauty to it!

Sure Safe Shooting for Man or Boy—And a Simple Rifle to Care For

The *Remington-UMC* .22 Repeater is rifled, sighted and tested for accuracy by expert gunsmiths. It shoots as you hold. The simple, improved safety device on every *Remington-UMC* .22 repeater never fails to work. Accidental discharge is impossible.

The *Remington-UMC* .22 Repeater is easily cared for. In taking down, your fingers are your only tools. The breech block, firing pin and extractor, come out in one piece—permitting the barrel to be cleaned from the breech.

The action handles .22 short, .22 long or .22 long rifle cartridges—any or all at the same time without adjustment.

Remington-UMC—the perfect shooting combination

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
299 Broadway, New York City

FARM FOR SALE!

About 150 Acres

Situated about 1½ miles from Fairfield, Nelson county, on a good public road. There is about 50 acres of good tobacco land on this farm after being cleared. There is some fine white oak timber and other timber suitable for building purposes. A good pond and good spring, a good portion of the fencing is woven wire with black locust post. There is about 60 acres suitable to go in corn and tobacco next year balance of cleared land sown in grass. There is no buildings on this farm but plenty of timber for building purposes. For particulars call on

E. B. WELLS or HARRY WELLS,
Fairfield, Ky.

DR. G. T. BURTON
RESIDENT DENTIST.
All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 162-R.
OFFICE—Hagan Block, up stairs
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

DR. J. C. MUDD
Physician and Surgeon
Office hours 8 to 9 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m.,
Offices over Haydon's Drugstor

W. F. GRIGSBY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office over People's Bank,
SPRINGFIELD KY.

D. M. W. HYATT
Office over Red Cross Drug Store. Office hours: Hyatt 10:30 a.m. to 12 m. 4 to 5 p.m.

J. Mc WILLIAMS
Notary Public
WILLISBURG, KY.
Depositions a Specialty

J. Y. MAYES S. P. YEAGER
MAYES & YEAGER
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
TELEPHONE
DAY 19. NIGHT 74
SPRINGFIELD KY

DR. W. F. TRUSTY
PRACTICAL
DENTIST
Office over Haydon & Barber

Dental work at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed.
SPRINGFIELD. KY.

TREES!
Fruit and Ornamental,
Shrubs, Asperagus, Rhubarb, Peonies, Roses, Phlox, etc.
Growers of what we sell Free Catalog. No Agents
H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons,
Lexington, Ky.

Same Symptoms.

There was a sound of revelry by night. The Bloggses were giving a party.

Mr. Bloggs had just obliged with the touching ballad "'Tis Love That Makes the World Go Round," and Master Bloggs seized the opportunity to sneak behind a screen with father's pipe.

Shortly afterward it was observed that Willie wasn't well. His face was pallid, and his eyes stood out. Cried Mrs. Bloggs:

"Goodness, child! What's the matter? I do believe you been smoking!"

Willie feebly shook his head.

"Tain't that, ma," he replied untruthfully. "If it's true what father's been singing about I—I must—be—in—love!"—London Answers.

The Noble British Game.

At a local match, the first of the season, two cricket batsmen of the stone walling type became partners and for a full hour gave an exhibition of how cricket ought not to be played. At last one of them, more by accident than design, made a bit that very nearly resulted in a run. Derisive cheers came from the weary spectators, followed by a shout from the local butcher, who had been impatiently waiting for a knock.

"Keep yer 'ead, Bill! Keep yer 'ead!" he yelled. "If yer git so bloomin' reckless we shall 'ev to wake the scorer!"—London Tit-Bits.

Ethel's Climax.

Little Ethel had been brought up with a firm hand and was always taught to report misdeeds promptly. One afternoon she came sobbing penitently to her mother.

"Mother, I—I broke a brick in the fireplace."

"Well, it might be worse. But how on earth did you do it, Ethel?"

"I pounded it with your watch."—Harper's Bazar.

Interesting Chats.

"Where are you going for the summer?"

"I'm going to board with some people out in Elizabeth township."

"Why do you go there?"

"To be frank, because it is cheap."

"And how do you pass the time?"

"Oh, there are some other guests. We all sit around and explain why we got tired of Newport."—Pittsburgh Post.

So Vulgar!

Mrs. Tintin—They say that Mrs. Nouriche is becoming more proper every day.

Mrs. Dimple—Yes, indeed. You should have seen how mortified she was a while ago when she learned that her husband owned common stock in a railroad!—Satire.

TOWN.. TOPICS

Local Happenings of Interes The Freshest and Latest.

All About Yourself, Friends and Acquaintances.

FOR SALE—Two good 2-year-Bucks. Pat Tobin

FOR SALE—Wagon and set of double harness.
T. P. O'Bryan.

FOR SALE—One 2-year-old high grade short horn bull.
R. W. Clements.

FARMERS—Come in and see our Timothy Seed, best on the market. They are cheap. Get our price.
B. D. LAKE & Co.

Mayes & Yeager have purchased a new flower wagon to be used to carry flowers at funerals.

The ladies of the Springfield Presbyterian church will serve dinner at the Walnut Street Theatre next county court day.

W. M. Stump has bought of Bud Rogers his farm on the Lebanon and Pleasant Run turnpike.

We handle a full line of Feeds, Corn, Oats, Bran, Hay, Molasses Feed, Coal, Salt and all kinds of seeds.
B. D. LAKE & Co.

The young men of the town gave a dance at the Walnut Street Theatre on last Friday evening. The music was furnished by the Lebanon Ochestra Quite a large crowd was in attendance and a most delightful time spent by all,

FOR SALE—One nice family mare, 10-years old, sound and fearless of all objects, 1 Hough ton-runabout, new, 1 new high grade buggy, set double wagon harness in good order. Apply at this office.

STRAYED—From my plale on the Lebanon pike, a brown jennett with white points and 14 hands high. Any information leading to its recovery will be rewarded by Manual Morsja.

Get your coal before winter makes your road bad. Its cheap. Remember we give 80 lbs. for a bushel as we have always done and load your wagon with a fork.
B. D. LAKE & Co.

The speaking at the Court House October 26, by the Hon. James Garnett will be a great treat, irrespective of political differences, as Mr. Garnett is a very pleasing speaker, who will delight his hearers.

See our line of tailored hats for Children. Novelties in veils. Pretty hats on display Saturday in tailored and semi-dress. We invite you to call
Wathen

Mr. J. Forrest Cusick, who spent the summer here taking photographs, has returned to Louisville and is at work in the Cusick Studio which is one of the best in Louisville. Mr. Cusick did a great deal of work here last Summer all of which is of the highest class.

Marriage licenses were issued this week by the County Clerk to Mr Hugh Mattingly and Miss Eva Lewis; to Mr. Ben Young and Miss Lora E. Hendrix; to Mr. Irvin Hardin and Miss Pearl Mattingly.

DR. V. MANNING
DENTIST
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
Offices over McElroy & Shader's grocery. Phone 234-R
Hours 8 to 12— 1 to 4

The sales last week of John A. Tucker and Kelly Bros, were well attended and every thing sold well. The sale this week of R. L and J. S Montgomery was well attended and everything brought satisfactory prices. Corn sold at 49 cents.

Next Tuesday will be the meeting day for the Fiscal Court of this county. The meeting was adjourned from the first Tuesday in this month because of the illness of Judge B. L Litsey, At this meeting there will be elected a poor house keeper, poor house commissioner and poor house physician.

Larger Quarters

The Planters Warehouse in making arrangements to better take of the crops of tobacco that are sold on their floors during the next season, as they are making an addition to their house which will give them a great floor space.

Tobacco in Washington county is above the average and the complaints about tobacco curing dark are not heard here as in other parts of the Burley District Prospects for a great year on the Springfield market were never more flattering than this year.

Williams
MILLINERY
STYLISH, SNAPPY MODELS
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Give us your wants, we are prepared, new goods in every day. New suits just in also silk petticoats, Get our prices.

Foot-Ball

On last Saturday the High School foot ball team of this place went to Somerset and played the High School team of that place, It was said by those who witnessed the game to be the hardest fought High School game played this season.

The game resulted in a tie, the score being 5 to 5; Charlie Haydon making the only touchdown for the home team.

The Springfield High School team is said to be one of the strongest High School teams in the State. The boys are going through hard practice every day and expect by Thanksgiving to be able to meet any High School team in the State.

A game will be played with St. Joseph's College, of Bardstown at this place Saturday, October 26.

To the Patrons of the Banks of Washington County:

The Banking Commissioner of the State of Kentucky, has recently seriously objected to Banks permitting their patrons to overdraw their accounts.

In order to conform to the State law we can-NOT ALLOW ANY MORE OVERDRAFTS ON OUR BOOKS.

We request that you keep correct account of the checks you draw on us, so that you may know uny time that you have the money with us to pay your checks.

WHEN YOUR CHECKS ARE NOT PAID DO NOT THINK WE DO NOT APPRECIATE YOUR ACCOUNT OR DOUBT YOUR ABILITY TO PAY, we only refuse because we are compelled to ablde by the Banking laws of the State

R. E. Foster, Cashier Springfield State Bank
I. A. Boulware, Cashier Peoples Deposit Bank
A. C McElroy, Cashier First National Bank
I. E. Brown, Cashier Farmers Bank Mackville
I. M. Trent, Pres. Central Bank, Willisburg

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Hon. James Garnett

will address the voters of Washington county, at the Court House in Springfield

Saturday October 26

at night. In the interest of the Democratic party.

Don't Fail To Hear Him

Yankey

Mrs. Nannie Yankey died at her home in Mackville last Monday after an illness of several months of consumption. Mrs, Yankey was prior to her marriage a Miss Hilton being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hilton, of Mackville, She was about 24 years of age and up until her marriage was one of the county's most prominent school teachers. She was well known in the county and had made many friends during the time she was engaged in school teaching. One year ago last January she was married to Mr. Lois Yankey who survives. Mrs. Yankey was a noble Christian woman who was loved by all who knew her. Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church last Tuesday by Rev. W. L. Yancey and burial was in the cemetery there.

Election Declared Legal.

Lebanon, Ky., Oct. 14.—Judge I. H. Thurman in the Circuit Court to-day, held that the local option election in this city last May, which resulted in a majority of forty-four for the wets, was legal. The case was before the Circuit Court on appeal. Immediately following the election last May the drys filed a contest, alleging illegal practices on the part of the wets. The County Contest Board composed of the County Judge and two Magistrates decided that the election was legal, and an appeal was at once taken to the Circuit Court The case was submitted early in the present term, but not until today did Judge Thurman render his opinion.

"I cannot at this time say whether the matter will be taken to the Appellate Court or not," said Judge H. W. Rives, chief counsel for the drys, today. "The contestants shortly will hold a meeting and it it our future course will be determined." The opinion seems to prevail that no appeal will be taken.

The following program for the teachers association of the second division, to be held in connection with the first division at Fredricktown, Ky., Saturday, October 19, 1912

History and Geography, Miss Minnie Mann.

Primary Arithmetic, Miss Ruth Sutherland

Hygiene and Sanitation on the farm. Mr. W. O Roberts.

Domestic Science, Miss Alice Jones.

Discipline and Management, Miss Anna Jones.

The Aims of the Teacher, Miss Nellie Thompson.

Reading, Miss Jennie Litsey.

Order and Neatness, Miss Bessie Cokendolpher.

Farm For Sale

Good farm on Bardstown and Springfield turnpike about four miles from town. Farm has 21 acres of good tillable land, good dwelling and outbuildings, is well watered. I will be in Springfield county court day. Call on me.

T. J. HAMILTON.

MERODE UNDERWEAR





This brand of Underwear is too well known for us to take up space telling you about. To use it once means to want it everafter.

You can find full line of the popular styles in Woman's and Children's garments at this store.

THE ROBERTSON CLAYBROOKE CO.,
INCORPORATD

PERSONAL

Rt. Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, Bishop of Peoria, Ill., passed through here Tuesday.

Mr. C. T. Cunningham, of South Carolina is visiting his parents here.

Rev. Father Holleran, of Irvington, Meade county, was here Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Janes and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moran Wednesday of last week.

Mrs E. M. Russell has returned from a visit to her sister in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Blandford, of Lebanon, is the guest of Miss Hattie Blandford this week.

Mr. R Goodin, of Lebanon, attended the hop here Friday night.

Mr. J. S. Yankey was in Louisville Sunday.

Rev. R E C. Lawson and Mr. Wm. Homan are in Louisville this week attending the Grand Lodge of Ky. Masons

Mrs. Roy Bateman, of Bradfordsville, visited her parents here this week.

Rev. W. A Wolfe and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. T Brown, Mr and Mrs R. A Noe are in Louisville this week

Messrs. L A Burns and W. H. Wharton are in Louisville.

Mrs. Nick Ray, of Tennessee, is visiting at the home of Dr. W W. Ray.

Miss Marie Maloney, of Louisville, is visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Mr. R, E. Gregory of the Central Life Insurance Co., was in town last week.

Miss Isabel Medley, of Owensboro, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Will Medley and wife, of Owensboro, are here this week.

Mrs. Gleason Hulse, of Louisville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sallie VanArsdale,

Miss Eleanor Duncan is attending the Sprague-Duncan wedding in Louisville today.

Mr Joe Bishop and family are at Mammoth Cave this week.

Mr. Earl Arnold is at Bloomfield today on business.

Messrs Dudley Robertson and A. R. Shuliz and Misses Annie McElroy and Rodman Thurman were in Lebanon Tuesday.

E. S. Mayes and M. C. Mayes are attending the carriage dealers conventicn at Cincinnati this week.

Mr and Mrs C. D. Robertson are attending the Christian Sunday School Conference this week at Louisville.

Mr. C. W. Noe has returned from a visit to his daughter at Lexington, Ky.

Mrs J. C. Mudd and Miss Alice Nally were in Lebanon yesterday

Miss Virginia Weisen, of Louisville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. E, Leachman.

Mrs, M. L. Durrett has returned from a visit at Bardstown and Bloomfield.

Mrs, Chris Hertlein and daughter are at Fairfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald were in New Albany Monday.

Mrs. J. J. McCabe is spending this week in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Simms, Sr. were in Louisville Monday

Miss Pearl Claybrooke is spending a few days in Louisville.

Mrs Kate Williams is in Louisville.

Mr. Michael Simms has returned from a trip to the West.

Miss Horner, of Owensboro, is the guest of friends here.

Mr. Morris Durrett is in Louisville today as one of the attendants in the Sprague-Duncan wedding.

Hon. W. D. Claybrooke, of Birmingham Ala., was here last week.

Mr. H. M. Moss, L. B. Cain and Misses Katie Cain, Nellie McGill and Celia Simms are touring the Bluegrass this week.

Mr. and Mrs Joe Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edelman were in Lexington last week.

One-Man Structure.

The biggest one-man structure in England is Stylehal church, near Coventry. James Green, a native of that city, not only worked the stones used in it, but with the help of a single laborer, placed them all in position, and, in fact, constructed the whole of it, from foundation to turrets. How long it took him to accomplish this feat is not clear. He is said to have been engaged on the task for 40 years, but the interval which elapsed between the demolition of the old church and the opening of the present one was only seven years. At all events, Green's "record," like many others in connection with building, will, we may be sure, stand for generations.—Wide World Magazine.

Jupiter's Moons.

One of the greatest discoveries of science is due to observation of the eclipses of Jupiter's moons. It was found that when the earth was in the part of its orbit nearest to Jupiter these eclipses occurred 16 minutes earlier than when it was in the furthermost part; whereas by all rules of astronomy they should have occurred at the same minute each time. It was deduced from this that light was not instantaneous, and consequently took 16 minutes to traverse the diameter of the earth's orbit, a distance of about 200,000,000 miles, thus giving to light a velocity of 185,000 miles a second, which was accurately shown later by other experiments.

The Grand Old Name.

All Englishmen disagree as to which of them are "gentlemen;" the problem divides the whole nation into embittered units. It is, however, generally conceded that no man is a "gentleman" who has not had a remote ancestor who robbed the country.—London Truth.

French Family of Five Generations

At Granville, in France, is a family now represented by five generations. On January 21 last Georgette Blin was born. Her mother is 18 years of age. Then Blin's mother, the child's grandmother, is 37, while the grandmother's mother is 58, and the mother of this lady is now in her 79th year.

Ever Notice It?

The young woman who devotes her thoughts to higher criticism and logic and ethical culture is the one who gets thoroughly rested at a country club dance, while the silly, fluff-brained girl with the contagious giggle is the one who splits her waltzes into three parts.

Cautious Through Experience.

"Come over and play with my little boy, sonnie," called the pleasant-faced new neighbor to the solemn-faced urchin on the fence between the two lots.

"Is your little boy sick of anything?" came the child's earnest question.

"No, indeed, sonny. Why?"

"'Cause I've had my tonsils taken out, an' my adenoids removed, an' my appendix cut out, an' I've been vaccinated an' serumized for typhoid an' spinal meningitis, an' I've had anti-toxin injected, an' I do hope I won't have to have anything done to me this year, so's for a little while I can have a bit o' fun!"

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The Famous Rayo Lamp
The best part of the day is the evening, when the whole family is gathered together around the lamp.
The old days of the smoky fireplace and flickering candle are gone forever. In their place have come the convenient oil stove and the indispensable Rayo Lamp.
There are millions in the United States alone, more than 3,000,000 of these Rayo lamps, giving their clear, white light to more than 5,000,000 homes.
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The Rayo is made of solid brass, with handsome nickel finish—an ornament anywhere.
Ask your dealer for a Rayo lamp; or write for descriptive circular to any agency of the
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STORIES OF BRET HARTE.

His Dislike of Social Duties and Mere Literary Friendships.

Mr. Moncure Conway in his autobiography gives an amusing reminiscence of Bret Harte's proneness to escape from what are known as "social duties." Mrs. Conway "received" on Monday afternoons, and Bret Harte had told her that he would be present on a sprticular Monday, but he failed to appear, much to the regret of some persons who had been invited for the occasion. "When, chancing to meet him," writes Mrs. Conway, "I alluded to the disappointment. He asked forgiveness and said, 'I will come next Monday, even though I promise.'"

He had a constant dread that his friendship or acquaintance would be sought on account of his writings rather than for himself. A lady who sat next him at dinner without learning his name afterward remarked, "I have always longed to meet him, and I would have been so different had I only known who my neighbor was." This, unfortunately, being repeated to Bret Harte, he exclaimed: "Now, why can't a woman realize that this sort of thing is insulting? * * * If Mrs. B. talked with me and found me uninteresting as a man, how could she expect to find me interesting because I was an author?"—Henry Childs Merwin's "Life of Bret Harte."

CURIOUS INSURANCE.

Some of the Queer Risks Taken by the Brokers at Lloyd's.

They will take any risk at Lloyd's in London. It should be understood that this great corporation has nothing to do with it, but that the brokers issue policies as individuals. Here are a few specimens of risks actually insured:

The uncle of a rich heiress took out a policy for 10,000 guineas against her eloping with a certain man before a specified date. He paid 1,000 guineas premium, and the girl did not elope, so the broker was in 1,000 guineas.

A young man sued by a girl for damages for breach of promise to marry paid 800 guineas for a policy covering any amount of money the jury might award to the plaintiff. It gave her £700, so the broker made more than £100 profit.

A cablegram arrived at the office of a shipowner stating that one of his steamers was on the rocks in a dangerous place. The owner took out a policy for £5,500, to be paid to him if the ship were lost. He paid for this a premium of £5,000. The ship was saved, so he lost the money.—New York World.

The English King.

The king of England has no legislative veto. He must sign his own death warrant if the two houses unanimously send it to him. It is a fiction of the past to ascribe to him legislative power. He has long ceased to have any. The prime minister is the chief executive of the British constitution. The king has the right to be consulted, the right to encourage, the right to warn, provided he can find anybody that wants to consult him or anybody that cares to be encouraged by him or anybody that will stop to be warned. In other words, the king is a "figurehead," or, as it has been more respectfully expressed, he is the "ornamental" rather than the "useful" part of the British constitution.—[illegible]

Getting Back.

Dorcas—What kind of a world do you think we'd have if there were women on the jury?

Mrs. Dorcas—Why, my dear, the other day, when a verdict didn't suit you, I heard you say you never could tell what twelve men would do.—Judge.

He Had Hopes.

"What are you looking for?" said the waiter to the diner who was picking at his plate of hash with his fork.

"Why, my wife asked me to bring her home a dozen pearl buttons, and I've only found two so far," was the response.—Yonkers Statesman.

Leading Question.

She—If you could have only one wish what would it be?

He—It would be that—that—oh, if I only dared to tell you what it would be!

She—Well, go on. Why do you suppose I brought up the wishing subject?—Boston Transcript.

Intimate Friend—You're doing your own cooking now, are you, Beryl?

Young Bride—Yes; exclusively my own. Beverly—er—takes his meals at a restaurant.—Chicago Tribune.

Its Object.

"We girls have formed an anti kissing club."

"Well, has it stimulated the young men of the neighborhood any?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Indication of Age.

"What makes you think he is past forty?"

"I understand he has come to the conclusion that golf is a fine game."—Detroit Free Press.

Another Convenience.

"I have bought myself an openwork hat."

"How nice, dear! You can talk so much better through it."—Baltimore American.

The Three Possessions.

"I've a kitchenette in my flat. What's the feature of yours, Jones?"

"A cellarette. And of yours, Smith?"

"I've got a suffragette in mine."—Exchange.

TRACING A CRIME.

Clever Detective Work by a University Professor.

THE KEEN EYES OF SCIENCE.

They Detected Blood Where There Were No Apparent Traces of It and Found Telltale Finger Marks That Pointed Direct to the Criminal.

Mme. Guian was the wealthy widow of Jean Howard Guian, former president of the Bank of France. Mme. Guian was seventy years old. One night she took a train at Fontainebleau for Paris. She had to herself a first class compartment. When the train arrived in Paris the porters found her compartment unoccupied. The door had been half torn from its hinges, there was a great pool of blood on the floor, and the police picked up from floor a handful of woman's hair, a torn piece of skirt and a first class railroad ticket from Fontainebleau to Paris.

A search along the railroad tracks resulted in the finding of Mme. Guian's body beside the rails just outside Fontainebleau. It was greatly mangled. A little farther on was found the satchel she had carried. There were no rings on her fingers and no money in her pockets.

Mme. Guian's relatives took the ground that she had been seized with a hemorrhage, to which she was subject, had tried to open the door of her compartment to summon aid or to get air; that she had in her paroxysm wrenched the door open and had fallen off the train, killing herself. The police were not satisfied with this explanation, particularly after Professor Reiss, the famous Lausanne university criminologist, had pointed out that the cut on the woman's satchel had been made by a knife and not by a sharp stone, as had been thought. This, however, was very little evidence, and Professor Reiss turned his attention to the compartment which Mme. Guian had occupied. After he had finished his investigation he went to M. Lepine, prefect of Paris, and said to him:

"I am sure that Mme. Guian was murdered, and I am equally sure that her murderer was a soldier. In the train compartment there were a towel and a stationary washstand. There were no stains upon the towel visible to the naked eye. Nevertheless we subjected every square inch to one of the most delicate tests for blood. We at last discovered an area which gave us the positive reaction for human blood.

"Upon this towel the murderer of Mme. Guian wiped his bloody hands. He knew that this would be evidence that the old woman did not meet her death by accident as he wished it believed, and so he washed the towel thoroughly, as he thought, and hung it up to dry.

"The detection then of this microscopic quantity of blood, which can be removed from a fabric only by acids, revealed to us that Mme. Guian met death by the hands of a murderer.

"But I found another piece of evidence. There was, if you remember, a railroad ticket picked up on the floor. On its back was the imprint of a thumb. I compared it with that of Mme. Guian; it was not hers. I threw its image up enormously on a lantern screen. I was then struck by the peculiar indentation of the little ridges on the inner side of the mark. Careful analysis of these marked ridges showed me that this was the thumb of a man who was actually serving as a soldier. The frequent drills with guns result in the pressure upon the ridges of the inner side of the thumb. This causes a peculiar flattening, which is visible under a microscope when enlarged and is true of no other occupation except that of a soldier.

"As I reconstruct this crime this soldier managed to get into Mme. Guian's compartment after the train had left Fontainebleau. He knew that she usually carried a number of jewels and a large sum of money. He tried to rob the old woman, and, meeting with unexpected resistance, fought with her in the compartment, killing her by beating her head against the register and then stripped the body of its jewels. He thoughtlessly wiped his hand upon the towel. He knew that this would be evidence of the presence of some one else in the compartment, so he washes the towel with soap and water, but does not know that we can discover blood even when it is only to the amount of one one thousandth millimeter."

A Princess Waitress.

It has remained for Princess Maria Alexandrovna Garatzina, whose family is included among the largest landowners in Russia, to put Tolstoy's teaching to the practical test by giving up her wealth and earning her living by her own hands. The princess, who is twenty-three years of age, recently left her parents' house and became a servant. Her first "place" was that of kitchenmaid in a hotel. She had to rise at 4 o'clock in the morning and clean a hundred pairs of boots daily. She next became a waitress, but the life was too strenuous for her, and she fell ill. On recovering she became a saleswoman in a large shop. The experience she passed through at this calling, however, did not please her, and she found another situation as a waitress. The princess is quite content with her lot. She declares that she is happier than when she lived in the family palace doing nothing. She intends to earn her own living during her lifetime and hopes to die a working woman.—London Tit-Bits.

COMEDY IN A BOOKSTORE.

Queer Experience In an Attempt to Buy a Rare Work.

A correspondent of the Glasgow Herald contributes the following amusing account of an attempt to buy a rare book:

In his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" Oliver Wendell Holmes mentions a curious book called "Thinks I to Myself" as having been written and published in England by a person of quality about the beginning of the last century. Some time ago, among a number of secondhand books exposed for sale outside a shop in Glasgow, I noticed one in elegant but faded binding. It was "Thinks I to Myself," in two thin volumes. The first sentence took my fancy: "I was born of very worthy, honest and respectable parents—at least I think so!"

I went into the shop with the volumes and asked the old man of the interior, "What is the value of these?" He turned them over carelessly and said: "These are of no use to me; they're just so much waste paper." This struck me as an original way of selling books, and I gravely responded, "Very well—how much for them, then?" "Three ha'pence," he said. "Per volume?" I asked. "For the two," he replied, whereupon I put the books into my pocket and handed him the money.

He looked at me wonderingly and inquired, "Where did you get them?" "Outside, at the door." "Why," he gasped, "I thought you were selling them!"

MOST HUMAN OF BIRDS.

Not Only In Talking, but In Eating, the Parrot Imitates Man.

It is not only in imitating human speech that the parrot excels most of the birds. The parrot is alone among birds in taking food in its claws. With these two characteristics it makes more or less use of that which distinguishes humanity from the rest of the animal kingdom—the hand and the larynx.

The monkey uses its hands and the elephant its trunk in feeding. Various animals have a habit of pawing their food. Rodents have serviceable toes. Still, the parrot is pre-eminent among birds in this regard. The secretary bird is said to attack reptiles with its claws, and some observers have said that owls make partial use of their remarkably flexible perching toe somewhat more than does a hen in scratching for food. However, there is no other bird which, when given a piece of food, will accept it in its claws.

Parrots, of course, do not talk, as we use the word, in their wild state and are not known to be imitative of neighboring sounds nor to possess the repertory of the mocking bird. It is therefore a question whether or not their use of the claws is largely imitative also. The shape of the parrot's beak would indicate that some assistance in eating has always been a part of the bird's characteristics.

Like man, the parrot makes its appearance in the world naked and helpless.—Harper's Weekly.

PROFITABLE DAILY TITHING.

"Daily Heavenly Manna."

This little book is having the largest circulation of any of its kind and is conceded by Christians everywhere to be the most helpful.

If Christians allow the rush and crush of selfish ambition to deprive them of their daily portion of heavenly food, they must not be surprised if they grow spiritually leaner day by day, and if the peace of God gives place in their hearts to the discontent which is growing in the world, notwithstanding the multiplication of our comforts and privileges.

Daily Heavenly Manna contains a collection of Scripture texts with appropriate quotations for every day in the year. Surely the little tithe of time daily spent in partaking of its morsels of heavenly counsel cannot fail to profit all who partake. It is published to do good—not for profit.

Your Friends' Birth Dates.

An autograph and birthday record feature in this book is a great convenience. Opposite each day of the year are blank lines upon which you can secure the autographs of your friends and be reminded of their birthdays as they occur. This makes the book more valuable yearly. In ten years you would not sell it for ten dollars.

Besides it has a place for Birth Records, Marriage Records and Death Records. Also it has a table showing the day of the week of any date for one hundred and fifty years.

Printed on bond writing paper, blue cloth, handsome. Price, 35 cents postpaid; imitation alligator skin, gold edges, $1.00 postpaid. Order now. Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Uncle Sam's Public Printer.

The United States public printer has charge of all business relating to the public printing and binding. He appoints the officers and employees of the government printing office and purchases all necessary machinery and material. The foreman of printing has charge of all matter which is to be printed. The following are the official heads of the several departments: Public printer, secretary to the public printer, attorney, deputy public printer, Congressional Record clerk, superintendent of work and superintendent of documents.

People were greatly addicted to patent medicines 100 years ago, and a case that was tried in 18[illegible] in England gives some idea of the pill taking proclivities of the time. An apothecary sued one Samuel Jessup for payment of a long standing account. The bill extended to fifty-five closely written columns and showed that in twenty years he took 226,934 pills, beginning with the modest number of twenty-nine a day and advancing by easy stages to a daily consumption of seventy-eight. During the same period he consumed 40,000 bottles of mixtures, besides juleps, electuaries and other infallible specifics. The apothecary won the day, but Jessup died soon afterward at the age of sixty-five, no doubt from stopping the medicine.

In the advertisement of their wares the eighteenth century quack medicine proprietors were quite as resourceful as the modern representatives of their craft. Newberry, the proprietor of "Dr. James' Powders," was a publisher and managed to make one branch of his business help the other by inducing his authors—including Goldsmith—to scatter references to the powders throughout the pages of their books.

Thus, in "Goody Two Shoes," the heroine's father "perished miserably" because so unfortunate as to be "seized with a fever in a place where Dr. James' powder was not to be had."—Chicago News.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

What Clean Milking Means.

Clean milking involves a number of things. The milker's hands should be thoroughly clean; he should wear clean clothes; he should not use tobacco while milking; he should brush the udder and adjacent parts just before milking and wipe them clean with a damp cloth or sponge; he should throw away the first two or three jets of milk that come from the teats.

The first milk is very watery, and its loss amounts to nothing, but it may contaminate the whole milking if it gets into the pail. If an accident happens by which a pailful of milk is dirtied, do not try to cure it by straining. It can't be done. Keep the finger nails closely trimmed and get the milk into a pure, clean, sweet atmosphere as soon as possible after it is drawn.

Fatten the Old Sheep.

It is a sorry undertaking to attempt to feed up a lot of old, wornout sheep in the winter. They cannot stand the cold and must be given good stabling, besides plenty of fine hay, preferably run through a cutter and made as easily masticated as possible. Feed the old sheep if you have any on pasture and sell them before cold weather. Experience will teach you not to buy or keep old sheep. Let the other fellow have the old ones.

A small flock of sheep on the farm cannot help but yield good returns for the investment and care. Never buy any man's culls. If they are not good enough for him you cannot afford to own them.

Rest Between Lactations.

Our personal preference is for a cow which will take a rest—in so far as milk is concerned—of at least a month between lactation periods. Such rest is good for the cow and the calf. When one is milking and breeding the highest type of dairy stock, however, the period of rest becomes less and less to the point where no rest at all is taken. Such a disposition on the part of the cow is not to be deplored, however. As a rule, with good average breeding stock it is not difficult to dry the cow off if proper care is exercised.—Kansas Farmer.

The Valuable Sheep.

The sheep is possibly the most ready animal on the farm to respond to a little attention and regular feed. The fall season and early winter are the time to make rapid gains on sheep. There is no animal that the farmer can handle that will turn fall pasture and a little corn into money faster than a bunch of healthy sheep. The old sheep when taken in the early autumn season and put on good pasture and given a little grain twice a day will show [illegible] improvement. This [illegible] to get the returns from [illegible] toothed sheep.

PRICKLY PEARS.

Eat Them as Indians Do if You Like Their Peculiar Flavor.

Nobody but an Indian knows how to eat a prickly pear. The fruit grows on the edge of a thick green leaf and bristles with myriads of closely set thorns, sharp as needles and fine as hairs. Though they cannot be seen with the naked eye, they can certainly be felt as any one who has tried the usual method of picking them with a pocket handkerchief can testify. The fine thorns penetrate the fingers, and the flesh swells, festers, becomes inflamed and, if neglected, often develops into a serious case of blood poisoning.

When an Indian wants to eat it he cuts a [illegible] stick, sharpens it and thrusts the point into the ripe fruit; then cuts the pear with a sharp knife and, holding it on the stick, he peels it, taking care to avoid touching the rind with his fingers. He drops the peel on the ground to the bitter sorrow of any barefoot boy who happens to step on it.

A liking for cactus fruit may be acquired like the taste for olives, but it is not likely to rival the cantaloupe or even the humble grapefruit in popular favor. It resembles cracked walnut shells moistened with water, mixed with sawdust and cork and sprinkled with brown sugar, a little lemon juice and a dash of quinine. Any one who tastes it once is satisfied to let the Indian gather the entire crop.—New York Press.

Bulow's Wonderful Memory.

Bulow's [illegible] memory, as was evidenced by his astonishing feat in memorizing Raff's concerto, which he, the man who wrote it could not do, [illegible] without notes. His accuracy was almost infallible. He was once rehearsing a composition of Liszt's for orchestra in that composer's presence without notes. Liszt interrupted to say that a certain passage should have been played piano. "[illegible]," said Bulow, "it is sforzando." "Look and see," persisted the composer. The score was produced. Bulow was right. How everybody did applaud! In the excitement one of the brass wind players lost his place. "Look for a b flat in your part," said Bulow, still without his notes. "Five measures farther on I wish to begin."

The Father of His Country Was a Champion In His Day.

There is an athletic record of which every American ought to be proud, although it is not found in any sporting chronicle. It was made by George Washington of Virginia and was a running broad jump of twenty-two feet three inches.

Exactly when and where Washington made this jump is not known, but it seems to be historical.

Thackeray refers to it in "The Virginians," where he tells of the jumping match between Harry Warrington and Lord March and Ruglen. Harry wins with a jump of twenty-one feet three inches against his lordship's eighteen feet six inches. In his letter to Virginia, Harry says he knows there was another in Virginia, Colonel G. Washington, who could clear a foot more.

If Thackeray's figures are correct Washington must have been a wonderful athlete. He could easily have won any intercollegiate championship competition up to 1889 and most of the national championships. Then, too, it must be remembered that the future Father of His Country did not wear spiked shoes like the athletes of today, nor did he have a cinder path for his "run" nor a five inch plank for his "take-off," these improvements not having come into general use as early as the middle of the eighteenth century. Washington today would be a record breaker.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DESCENDED FROM OLD ADAM

Blue-Eyed, Innocent-Looking Youngster by No Means the Saint He Seemed to Be.

A little incident came up in discussing boys at the Y. M. C. A. the other night that brought forth a story from a man who had once been a director of the Boys' club.

"I was standing in the door of the Boys' club," said he, "extolling the perfect disposition of a little blue-eyed youngster who was sitting in a window a few feet away from us. The woman member of the board of directors to whom I was doing the extolling had remarked how nice the little boy seemed, such a placid face, such pretty blue eyes. She was sure he had a lovely disposition. I agreed with her perfectly. And I might have thought so yet, but for a rude awakening. A small boy leaned out of the window above the model youngster. He had a medicine ball—one of those big leather bags, much like a round football, except that it was stuffed with cotton. The ball had lost most of its filling. Little Algernon or Jimmie, or whatever his name happened to be, leaned out of the window, and taking deadly aim, he dropped the dilapidated ball square on little Blue Eyes' head. The effect was volcanic. Little Boy Blue poured out a string of street English that would have shamed a professional.

"'Say, you mutt, I'm after you! When I get up there I'll tear your bloomin' block off!' Then followed a stream of undiluted profanity. I turned sadly to the board member. Both of us were disappointed."—Indianapolis News.

HAVE ALMOST HUMAN BRAIN

Intelligence of the Elephant Proved to Be Developed to a Marked Degree.

The elephant looks stupid enough, but his intelligence is developed to a marked degree. Dr. Romanes tells several interesting stories of these animals. A man was one day feeding a tame elephant with potatoes which the elephant took from his hand. A small round potato fell on the ground just out of reach.

After several unsuccessful attempts to get it the animal blew so strong a blast of breath against it that it was dashed against a wall, from which it rebounded so far that he easily reached it. It is said that an elephant will often blow just beyond small objects out of reach so that the reflected current of air will drive them toward him.

Dr. Romanes repeats the story of an elephant that was chained to a tree near a little oven in which his driver had just baked some rice cakes. When the driver went away, leaving his cakes to cool, the elephant unfastened the chain from his leg, uncovered the oven, opened it, ate the cakes, and covered the oven with earth and stones as he had found it. He then returned to his place, and wound the chain about his leg as it was before, although he could not fasten it. The driver, on his return, found the elephant with his back toward the oven, and looking innocent, but the cakes had completely disappeared.—Youth's Companion.

Historic Churchyard.

The Church of St. George the Martyr, whose crypt it is proposed to fit up for the church scouts, is famous for the eminent men buried in its churchyard. For this was for many years the burial places of prisoners in the Marshalsea and King's Bench, and illustrious prisoners were common there. Bonner, Bishop of London, died in the Marshalsea, and was buried in St. George's churchyard, and here, too, are buried Rushworth, clerk of parliament in the days of Charles I. and the famous Cocker, whose arithmetic book went through a hundred editions. The parish register records the marriages of Lilly, the astrologer, and General Monk. This parish register narrowly escaped destruction, for at a public vestry in 1776 it was resolved to "sell to Mr. Samuel Carter all the parish papers in a lump at three halfpence per pound."—London Chronicle.

Burglars Aid Collections.

"Being a moral member of the community, naturally I deplore burglaries," said the church treasurer. "If I studied the welfare of the church alone I should encourage them, for next to the burglars themselves, the people who profit most from an epidemic of small robberies are the churches.

"With peace and safety reigning in a neighborhood, householders leave most of their money at home when they go to church, consequently they contribute in driblets, but just let that same locality become infested with burglars and everybody takes his money to church and increases his contributions proportionately."

Barred From Hamburg Bourse.

The public rooms of the Hamburg bourse, subject to very mild rules conducive to good order, are open to all, with very few exceptions. Their use is definitely forbidden "to all female persons," to individuals who have been deprived of their civic rights, who are under some form of judicial restraint, who have been adjudged guilty of fraudulent bankruptcy, persons adjudged to be in simple bankruptcy, those unable to meet their obligations, and such as are forbidden the use of the bourse through the decision of the court of honor.

Tobacco by the Yard.

On Saturday afternoons in the Port Antonio market, on the island of Jamaica, a dozen or more negroes may be seen selling "rope" tobacco by the yard. It is smoked by the natives, and derives its name from the fact that it is twisted and put up in coils like rope, 200 yards to the coil.

Our Most Valuable Products.

It is estimated that two hundred eggs are used in this country every year, for each man, woman and child. Poultry and eggs are the most valuable products of America.

Uncle Pennywise Says.

Of course, every man can explain the referendum, but the wise man doesn't try.

A Success.

"Was her bridge whist party a success?" "Yes, indeed. The woman she wanted to win got the prize."

TRACED TO BENCH AND BAR.

Phrases That Have Become Household Words Dropped From the Lips of Lawyers.

It appears that judges and lawyers have contributed a liberal share to the stock of popular sayings, says a writer in the Green Bag.

It is Francis Bacon who speaks of matters that "come home to men's business and bosom," who lays down the axiom that "knowledge is power" and who utters that solemn warning to enamored benedicts: "He that hath a wife and children hath given hostages to fortune."

We have the high authority of Sir Edward Coke for declaring that "corporations have no souls," and that "a man's house is his castle."

The expression "An accident of an accident" is borrowed from Lord Thurlow. "The greatest happiness of the greatest number" occurs in Bentham, but as an acknowledged translation from the jurist Beccaria.

To Leviathan Hobbes we owe this maxim: "Words are wise men's counters, but the money of fools." It is John Selden who suggests that by throwing a straw into the air one may see the way of the wind, and to his contemporary Oxenstiern is due the discovery "With how little wisdom is the world governed."

Mackintosh first used the phrase "a wise and masterly inactivity." "The schoolmaster is abroad" is from a speech by Lord Brougham.

In the familiar phrase "a delusion, a mockery and a snare" there is a certain biblical ring, which has sometimes led to its being quoted as from one or other of the Hebrew prophets. The words are, in fact, an extract from the judgment of Lord Denman at the trial of O'Connell.

BREAD AS OLD AS MANKIND

Relics of Prehistoric Ancestors of the Present Race Prove That They Used It for Food.

That very respectable and useful couple—bread and cheese—have for so long been closely associated that one might have supposed them to have been born about the same time, and to have been brought up in each other's company through all the ages. It would seem, however, that bread can boast of a much more honorable antiquity than its sister, cheese, which, so far as one can discover, is a comparatively modern invention. There is, of course, nothing to prove that the ancient Britons did not make cheese, but if they did, they failed to leave behind them even so much as a portion of the rind.

The history of bread, on the other hand, can easily be traced back to the earliest times, both in this and other countries. In Switzerland, in particular, abundant proof has been forthcoming from time to time that the art of baking was quite well understood by our prehistoric ancestors, excavations conducted on the site of some of the numerous lake dwellings of that country showing that both milling and baking must have been recognized occupations even so far back as the Stone Age. Stone, in fact, was indispensable to both processes, and not only have stones for milling and baking ovens been discovered, but bread itself in large quantities has been disinterred.

Recovered Courting Expenses.

A man sued another in the Liverpool (Eng.) county court for the expense of a courtship. They formed the acquaintance of two young ladies, and when the two couples went out together the plaintiff in the case paid all the expenses for the time being. The defendant married his young lady, and the plaintiff sued him for $40, his share of the courting expenses, and recovered the same.

Some Uses for Hate.

Hate is only a passing emotion—something upon which little people cut eye teeth. We get a certain amount of diversion out of it and some salutary lessons. It is probably a friend in disguise and keeps us from wasting time and from spending forces where they are not needed. And when hate is dead what a comfortable feeling comes in its place.

Goldsmith's Sketch of Himself.

Goldsmith has accurately sketched himself in the following fashion: "Fond of enjoying the present, careless of the future, his sentiments those of a man of sense, his activities those of a fool; of fortitude able to stand unmoved at the bursting of an earthquake, yet of sensibility to be affected by the breaking of a tea cup."

Professor's Remark.

A certain high school professor, who at times is rather blunt in speech, remarked to his class of boys, at the beginning of a lesson, "I don't know why it is—everytime I get up to speak some fool talks." Then he wondered why the boys burst out into a roar of laughter.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Why Not Ruth?

"[illegible]," Mrs. Lo[illegible] remarked, "my [illegible] has traveled a good deal [illegible] country down south. He says that after the noon meal everybody goes and takes a 'see Esther,' but why they call it that I'm sure I can't imagine."

Pay[illegible]gy.

Arthur—Did you ever notice how one person always reminds you of another? Jim—Well, I notice that whenever I see one of my creditors I always think of that cute little heiress I'm going to marry in June.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Saint's Tomb to Order.

An English contemporary tells the story of an Indian frontier tribe which, having been jeered at by [illegible] tribe because it possessed no tombs of saints, went out, killed a well-known holy man, and buried him.

Dividing the Night.

A Chinese proverb runs: "Think of your own faults the first part of the night (when you are awake), and the faults of others the latter part of the night (when you are asleep.")—Ave Maria.

Explained.

Stranger—What a dear child! How tenderly she kisses her sister's hand! Willie—Kiss nuthin'! Her sister is packer in a candy factory.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Unhurt by Long Fall.

A fall from a second-story window of her house in Philadelphia did little more than jar an aged lady the other day. When members of the family reached her side they found that she had sustained only a few bruises. A doctor said no bones were broken, and that she would be about again in a day or so. She was leaning from the bathroom window when she lost her balance and fell to the yard.

British Moving Picture Theaters.

There are now over 4,000 moving picture theaters in Great Britain and Ireland. Fully $5,000,000 is said to be invested in the provision and working of halls alone, and over 32,000 people are employed. This leaves out of account the development of auxiliary branches of the industry. A total of 2,000,000 people represents approximately the daily audience of these picture shows.

Petruchio's Character.

He is a madman in his senses, a very honest fellow who speaks hardly a word of truth, and succeeds in all his tricks and impostures. He acts his assumed character to the life with the most fantastical extravagance, with complete presence of mind, with untired animal spirit, and without a particle of ill humor from beginning to end.—William Hazlitt.

Uses of Vanity.

An excess of vanity brings ridicule upon its possessor, just as an utter lack of it inspires contempt in the beholder. Of the two, ridicule is the least harmful; moreover, the object of jibes and jests always possesses the power to modify and refine excessive vanity into wholesome, elevating pride.

The Dingo.

The dingo is a species of wild dog found in Australia, and is to that country what the wolf is to eastern Europe and the coyote to America. Hunting in packs, he is a perpetual menace to Australia's chief industry, the breeding of sheep. Owing to his cunning and swiftness the dingo is able to hold his own in central Australia, and is likely to do so for a long time to come, notwithstanding the fact that a generous price is set upon his head by the government.

Salt In Chimney.

In building a chimney it is recommended to put a quantity of salt into the mortar with which the inter-course of brick is laid. The effect, says the Commoner, will be that there will never be any accumulation of soot in the chimney, for the reason that the salt in the portion of mortar which is exposed will absorb the moisture on damp days, and the soot, becoming damp, will fall down from the walls of the chimney and may be easily removed.

The Stars.

The number of stars that can be seen by a sharp eye in our hemisphere is about 3,000, or 6,000 in both hemispheres. By the telescope, of course, many thousands of stars are brought out that are invisible to the naked eye. Using an instrument little more than two inches wide there have been more than 310,000 stars duly charted in the northern half of the heavens alone. It has been estimated by very high authorities that the total number visible in the whole celestial vault would mount up to 50,000,000.

HOT FLASHES.

Women in middle age often complain of hot flashes. They are at that stage of life—when their delicate organism needs a tonic and helping-hand which only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can give them. Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. A woman often becomes sleepless, nervous, "broken-down," irritable and feels tired from morning to night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, *ask your neighbor about*

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Mrs. J. Imhof, of 321 S. Bentalon Street, Baltimore, Md., says: "I wrote you about nine months ago, telling you of my condition. I have a fine baby girl—she weighed nine pounds when born. She is my third child and the strongest of them all. My suffering was only for two hours. I took several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Dr. Pierce's Smart-Weed. I never had a well day before I took your medicines. I was surprised how well I felt—could eat—was always hungry, and never had a sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said the medicine was wonderful because I got along so nicely after having had so much trouble before. She intends to recommend it to all her suffering patients. Everybody is astonished at me because I only weighed 118 pounds before and now I weigh 135. I have had several ladies come to me and ask about Dr. Pierce's medicine. I am willing to recommend it to all who suffer and want help. If any want information I will be glad to give it to them."



Mrs. Imhof & Child.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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